BASE

*Smith batted in Humphries' place.

OTHER STATE LEAGUE RESULTS.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Buffalo, 4: Troy, 10. (First game.) Buffalo, 10; Troy, 11. (Second game.)

GLINTS FROM THE DIAMOND.

on balls, which was in the first game.

girl was the original living picture."

Buffalo and started a Press Cycling club.

John A. Swayze was elected treasurer.

A race between an old man on a bicycle

The old man won by a small margin,

puncture happens or a valve is leaky, representatives of the respective tire com

panies put all such matters in order with-

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Joe Lannon has opened a saloon at Nan

Joe Lewis offers to back George Lavigne

Corbett's father and mother, who have been with him abroad, have returned

Johnny Eckhardt, the well known ref-

eree, has opened a saloon and cafe in New

from Montgomery, Ala, the 850 mile sta

A handball match for \$50 a side between

been entered which number some of the best in this part of the state.

ADVICE BY AN EXPERT.

Hazelton Plain-Speaker

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE has lately been

TRIBUNE published some ten days since an

for passes and the latter's refusal. Mr.
President of Council, about a week later,
with two attorneys, visited The TRIBUNE
sanctum to demand the name of the author

of the article. It was refused and the in-

jured dignitary gave THE TRIBUNE just twenty-four hours within which to repent

for \$2,500 against either Griffin or Dixon.

two fits.

tasket Beach, Mass.

Sanger rides a 72-inch gear.

wear bloomers.

WHIRLS OF THE WHEEL.

Fort Worth, Tex., will have a new track

Class B is real amateurism with the pith

At Allentown-

and Smink.

Scranton Defeats Pottsville in a Game Remarkable for Loose Play.

HAZLETON WINS FROM READING

King Kelly for the First Time This Season Takes the Harrisburg Club Into Camp-Standing of the Clubs. National and Eastern League Results-Notes on the National Game. Various Other Sporting News Entertainingly Chronicled.



However, if the club holds itself together in the four games yet to be played, it is reasonable to expect that Marty Swift's aggregation may come in for a place by Friday night.

It is still nip and tuck between Hazleton and Allentown as to which club finish second, but the chances favor Hazleton inasmuch as Allentown is scheduled to play two games at Easton today and which cannot be played on account of the disbaudment of the latter club.

In the games played yesterday the Honorable Michael of Allentown had his eye on second place, the Harrisburg club where he wanted them, and for the first time this season had the gratifleation of winning a game from the champions. But while Alientown was doing this Harleton was also at work.

Henry Weiss, captain, doing this Hazleton was also at work, winning a game from Reading, and also its hold on second place. Scranton was also fortunate in defeating Manager Smith's Pottsville team, thereby going into fourth place over Reading by the very meagre margin of .001 in the percentage column.

The following table gives the percentages of the clubs, together with the number of games won and lost by each, and their standing in the champiouship race:

	Won.	Lost.	Per C't
Harrisburg	34	12	.739
Hazleton	97	19	.587
Allentown	28	-20	.383
Scranton		23	.510
Reading	26	25	.509
Pottsville	21	23	.477
Altoona		26	.395
Easton		36	.163
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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

MORNING GAMES. Hazleton at Scranton. Harrisburg at Pottsville. AFTERNOON GAMES.

Hazleton at Scranton. Pottsville at Harrisburg. Altoona at Reading.

A GAME OF CARELESS PLAYS.

Long Tom Flaneghan's Home Run Feature of the Occasion. As an example of how the national The contest was an exciting

game should not be played yesterday's exhibition between Scranton and Pottsville at the ball park was a success. The redeeming feature of the game was that Scranton won, and thereby climbed a notch higher in the league

race than it has heretofore reached. There was a bad sky for ball playing, what is known to ball players as a high sky, and the ball seemed scarcely larger than a pea when it was batted in the

That condition of sky may be offered as a partial excuse for the ragged work of the outfielders, but we fear the work of the other members of the team will have to stand strictly on its

The Pottsville men were too strong. They need more exercise. The way they hurled the ball about the diamond was enough to make Sandow envious.

SOME VERY WILD TEROWING. Humphrey, the young man who is covering short during Nyce's disability, would hurl a ball across the infield to Fuller and although that gentleman is as long and corpulent as a telegraph pole, the ball would sail along five feet above the tips of his fingers and never stop until it reached the side fence.

balls from centre field over third base-man Ellis head and eatcher Diggias in fighting."

Jim Daly wants to give up fighting and go to college. He says "there is no money in fighting." managed to get the ball over Tighe's head in his endeavor to cut off a runner at second.

These are only a few of the misplays Pitcher Fox was hit hard and often and his support was conducted in a way that indicates that members of the Pottsville team are no stranger to 3 a. m. hours and the accompanying trim-

Scranton had its share of errors. There was an abundance of carsless playing. Richard Phelan distinguishing himself above the others in that respect. Westlake's playing was away morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was an abundance of careless off, especially while Driscoll was in the

PITCHER DRISCOLL'S WORK. Driscoll, the young college pitcher, was given a trial in the early part of the game. He was, as might have been expected, somewhat wild and to add to his misery he received very ragged support. In the three innings he was in the box he struck out two men. In the third he was found for a double, triple and a single, and aided by four errors of the home team and these hits the visitors scored four interesting story about the president of runs. After that Manager Swift council's demand on the Traction company After that Manager Swift took Driscoll out of the game and subetituted Long Tom Flanaghan. In the fifth Flanaghan made a home run. The ball struck one of the boards that sup-ports the center field fence and bounded over. Thomas galloped home amid

great applause and was four base hit. The	as cr	edite	dw	rith	twenty-four hours within which to repent and to furnish the name of the individual who, by exposing his astempt to force passes from the Traction company, had libelled him. THE TRIBUNE is not engaged
R	Н.	PO.	٨.	E.	in the business of giving away the names
Hogan, c. f 1	8	9	0	1	
Wetzel, 89 2	0	0	0 0	ñ	of the writers of articles appearing in its
		1	ő	~ ~	columns, so instead of complying with the
Patchen, rf 3	*	- 1	- 2	- 1	much injured gentlemau's demand, it re-
Rogers, C 2	3	. 6	- 2	- 1	published the story of the attempted pass
Phelan, 16 3	3	3	0	0	grabbing in the very words of the Trac-
Stattz, l. f 4	3	1	- 0	6	tion company's superintendent, on whom
Massey, 1b 2	- 3	9	- 1	0	the demand was made. The next move in
Westlake, 3b 0	9	3	A	- 4	
	- 7	ö	0	- 6	the matter ought to be the bringing of an
Driscoll, p 0			- 2	0	action for libel by the injured head of the
Flanaghan, p 2	4	0	1	0	Pittston council. If he should do so, he
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POTTSVI					the end of it.
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AN AWFUL SUSPENSE.

THE ADVENTURE THREE MINERS HAD IN A PROSPECT HOLE.

Earned runs—Scranton 8, Pottsville 3.
Two base hits—Hogan, Patchen, Rogers
Phelan, Staltz, Massey, Potts, Fuller.
Three base hits—Phelan, Massey, Tighe.
Home runs—Flanaghan, Hill. Bases on
balls—By Driscoll 1, Flanaghan 1, Fox 2.
Stolen bases — Hogan, Wetzel, Patchen,
Phelan, Staltz, Potts, Ellis, Hill, Diggins,
Humphrays, Bases given for hitting bat-Ike Failed to Hook the Rope to the Bucket and Down the Shaft the Iron Bound Barrel Fell-Simpson Had Sighed for Death but He Found It Too Near.

Humphreys. Bases given for hitting batter—By Driscell 3. Sacrifice hits—Wetzel. Passed balls—Rogers. Wild pitches—Fox. Struck cut—By Driscell 2. Flanaghan 5, Fox 2. Double plays—Eilis to Tighe to Fuller, Ellis to Fuller. Time—2:00. Umphres—Bigs. Big Sandy Thompson and Simpson, his partner, had finished filling the ore bucket with a goodly load of the tough, worthless rock in which they had been burrowing for months, and leaning on their shovels S75.00 PER MONTH, CITY OR COUNTRY watched it go swinging slowly up toward the little 4 by 7 patch of daylight that Harleton.....5 0 2 2 0 0 0 2 0—13 Reading......0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0—4 showed the entrance to the shaft, 127 feet above them. Down the deep hole came muffled screech

Hits—Hazleton, 13; Reading, 9. Errors— Hazleton, 3; Reading, 9. Batteries—Ely and Moore; Cummings and Gogdhart. ings from the rope as it wound upon the drum and the creaking of the ill adjusted "whim," and they could hear Ike Wisdom's vicious objurgations as he urged their sul-Allentown ... 0 0 0 1 0 4 5 5 0-15
Harrisburg ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1
Hits-Allentown, 16: Harrisburg, 6. Errors-Allentown, 2; Harrisburg, 6. Batteries-Donaghue and Milligan; Sprogel len little beast round and round in the dusty circle in which he had plodded, pulling up the bucket, until he had grown one-

Simpson was dumpish and morose. He scraped querulously in the rock dust with his shovel and roundly berated the luck that had sent him to Colorado to dig in a hole for nothing. He cursed Colorado and he cursed Park county; he cursed the bacor on which he subsisted until, as he pathetically said, he was "ashamed to look a hog in the face," and he cursed the mine and Umpire Larry Ketrick left yesterday for old Sandy Thompson, who sat idly pound-Providence, R. I., where he will umpire Eastern league games today. ing away a nice round hole he was finishing up with artistic care for the reception of a dynamite stick.

The college record of '94: Yale, 19 won and 4 lost; Pennsylvania, 17 won and 4 lost; Princetown, 16 won and 5 lost; Cornell, 10 won and 4 lost; Brown, 20 won and 8 lost; Harvard, 17 won and 10 lost. Old Sandy grinned quizzically at Simpson through his bushy red whiskers and puffed silently at the malodorous black pipe, which was the joy of his life. He was Larouque, who covered first base for used to Simpson's discontented mutterings and they disturbed the silent phlegmatic Easton a portion of last season, is playing with the Lewistown (Me.) club. old Scot no more than the buzzing of a fly. Nyce, the clever short stop of the Potts-

ville, was disabled in a game at Allentown last week, and is unable to play. He is missed from the team. IKE'S CARELESSNESS. Ike, at the top of the shaft, when the bucket came up, kicked the board under it. The lopsided beast turned in his tracks The moulders of the Scranton Stove works will play the moulders of the Dick-son works on Thursday afternoon, July 5, and let the load swing down, and Ike tugged it out on the dump and emptied it with much panting and effusion of sweat. Then he dragged the ponderous tub back slowly. Empty, it was a pretty good load At Wilkesbarre Thursday Coughlin, o for a man, being built of thick, oil soaked twirler for the Springfield club, made a re-markable record, pitching in two games staves, hooped almost solidly from bottom to top with heavy irons, and thickly in-crusted with hard, heavy clay and bits of and winning them both by holding the home club down to two runs in the first rock driven into every exevice by long use. game and one in the second. A total of 16 hits only was made off him in the two games, while he gave but one man a base Ike prided himself much on the dexterity with which he handled this big bucket by

> as he had done a thousand times before with graceful success, kicked the board from under it as he swung the rope around to hook it in its accustomed place. But the hook clanging against the bail failed to catch. The great bucket disappeared like a shadow into the shaft's dark

its great wrought iron bail. He swung it

fauntily over the mouth of the shaft, and

The colored wheelwomen of Chicago Ike lunged wildly forward to catch it, Manager Swift will give Pitcher Drislost his foothold and he, too, went into the shaft. The Sporting Life says: "The bicycle

Down at the cool bottom of the hole Simpson was still at his dismal cursings. Rochester has followed the example of "I wish," said he petulantly, "I had never seen this cussed hole. I wish I was F. O. Fournier and F. J. Willets are riding a wheel from Minneapolis to New dead. I-good God, Sandy, the bucket's THE PALLING BUCKET.

Fianaghan will probably pitch this morning's game at the park and Hodson will go in the box in the afternoon. Sandy's burly frame flew up like an acrobat's. In the twinkling of an eye he was At a meeting of the stockholders of the Scranton Base Ball association held last night Edward Robinson and W. L. Betts were added to the board of directors, and pressed into the corner of the shaft, clutching back so hard against the rocky walls that the tips of his tanned fingers whitened. Simpson had dropped his pick, and he, too, was pressing the rocks, holding back

A. A. Zimmerman, the American bi-cyclist, was beaten in a race at the Volohis breath, flattening his outstretched drome by Houben, a Belgian, Sunday. The contest was an exciting one. Houben hands against the resistless walls. And still the open space in the center of intends to go to London to compete for the shaft's bottom seemed scarcely big the championship. enough to drop a hat in. Simpson tried to close his eyes, but tried

and a superannuated forse took place the other day as Henterkirchen, in Bavaria The man was 80 years old and the horse 39. in vain. They were fixed beyond the power of his will upon the falling bucket. He could see it dropping, lunging from side to side of the narrow hole. He saw it tear Tire competition has reached such a state in England that at Herne Hill ownclouds of dust from the clay hardpan, saw it reach and strike the deeper layers of porers of racing machines never have (any trouble with their tires. If a burst or

It bounded from side to side of the hole: striking now and again on a jutting fragment and tearing it loose, it rattled and out one having so much as to mention the clattered against the hard rock. It seemed to come so slowly-far more slowly than it

used to when the rope had let it down, To Simpson years, centuries seemed to pass as the bucket clanged and rattled Duncan C. Ross is "laid up" in a New York hotel and he is not likely to be seen against the sides of the shaft. He thought with the all vivid rapidity of men thus on the carpet again. He was ruptured in his match with Roeber and has since had facing impending death. He saw his old home in the Missouri bottom lands, his mother's face and the face of the maiden who waited his return

And he saw the blood dabbed face of the man he had stabbed over the faro table down in Tuscon. He wished now that he had never quarreled with that man.

THE SUSPENSE ENDED. It was an actual relief to see that the bucket was coming faster now; wherever its iron bound sides touched the porphyry they ground streams of sparks that glittered wickedly in the half darkness. Its rattlings and clangings had merged into a continuous rolling ear stunning roar. He made his eyes close at last.

Mike Boden, "The Canuck," and Tom Lynch, of Buffalo, are likely to box at an early date in Buffalo, There came a crash terrific and resound-The Trenton section of the American Homing Pigeon clubs is arranging for a fly ing, and Simpson found himself standing stiffly against the rock wall, laughing feebly like a hysterical schoolgirl and stupidly fingering at a long rent in his flannel under which he was beginning to feel the The first trotting meeting of the Long Branch association will begin at Elkwood park today, and continue Wednesdays and Saturdays until July 25.

smart of an equally long red furrow scratched across his breast. Across the tangle of twisted and bent hoops and splintered, riven staves that filled up the bottom of the shaft he saw old Sandy also standing sturdily up. Sandy was gazing up the shaft, his red whiskers A pigeon flying match will take place this morning at 9 o'clock from the May-field electric plant. Prizes of \$29, \$12, \$5 and \$3 are offered. Fifteen birds have bristling with rage. Simpson followed his He saw hanging by his wrenched arms from the fifth round of the ladder that run down the shaft, Ike Wisdom,

> with scared white face. He had caught at random upon the ladder as he tumbled into Sandy shook his fist at the clinging man vehemently. "Now, ye think ye're domned

twisting about to look down upon them

smart," he roared. having considerable fun with the president of the Pittston borough council. The And they had to lay off three days while they went down the trail to Fairplay and lugged back the balf of a coal oil barrel wherewith they fashioned a new ore bucket. All the odd moments of these three days were spent in impressing upon Ike Wisdom the positive necessity of booking the rope to the new bucket before he kicked away the bard.-Kansas City Times.

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Asked the comely, naked youth
How his body wasn't frozen.
As he hadn't any clothes on?
Love, for answer, sent an arrow
Whizzing into Wisdom's marrow,
And the old man's blood wassed hotter;
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EUGENE D. FELLOWS, Secretary.

Scranton, Pa. June 29, 1894.

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Steam Fitting," and addressed to
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Scrauton, June 30, 1894.

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All our goods are backed by a building warrant for quality, and our new price list, which has been thrown broadcast over the city, tells its own story of values.

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